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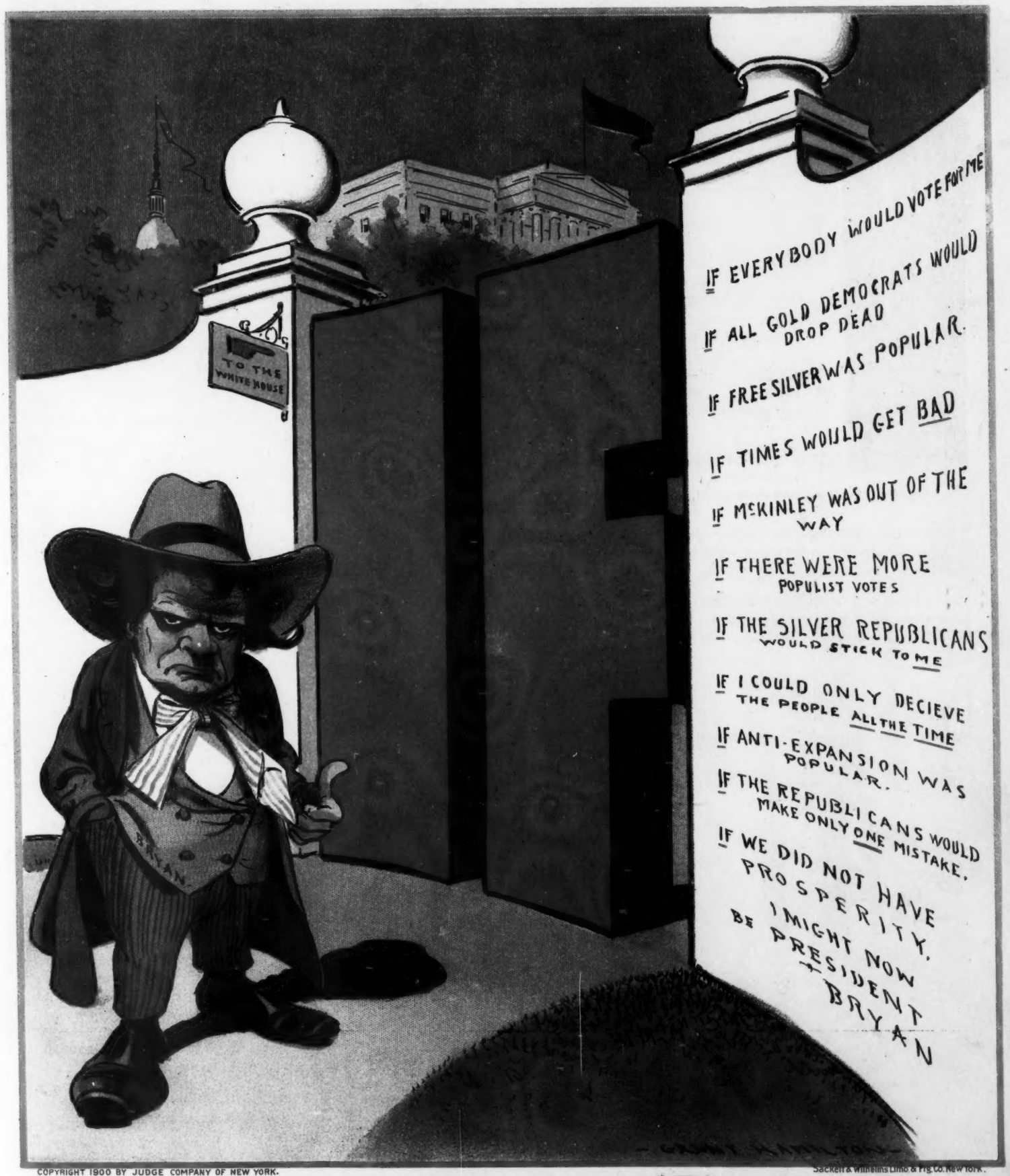

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THAT LITTLE WORD "IF."

BRYAN—"It is that little word 'if' that blocks my way to the white-house."

Judge

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AT THE JUDGE BUILDING.

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CORNER FIFTH AVENUE AND SIXTEENTH STREET, NEW YORK.

Circulation larger than any other cartoon weekly in the world.

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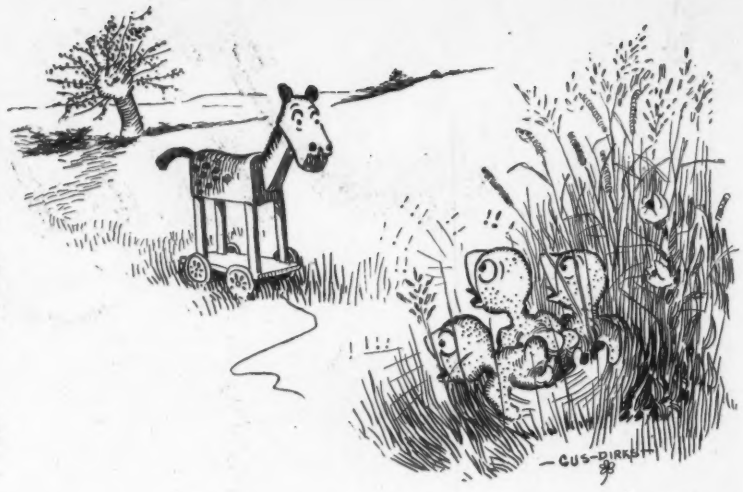
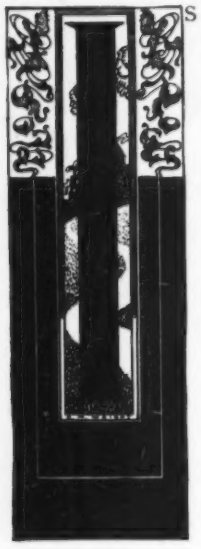


WOODEN HORSE—"Aw, what are you so frightened about? I won't eat you."



IS GENERAL BULLER aware that England expects every man to cross the Tugela?

* * *

MR. BRYAN has won the enemy's country and shackled the entire Democratic enemy.

* * *

THEODORE ROOSEVELT is fair in both war and politics. He treads on no shoes that do not belong to the enemy.

* * *

WE FEEL SURE that Dewey would not give away the white-house if he had the chance; but he is very generous with himself.

* * *

THEY USED to have volcanic eruptions in the Philippines. Under the new kind of government in that country that sort of thing will be vigorously stopped.

* * *

THE QUAY PLUM-TREE has lost its fruit. If plums were a penny a bushel the ex-senator couldn't pickle enough to flavor the bite of the first spring robin.

* * *

CISSIE LOFTUS shows the need of a guiding hand. She must make her advertising schemes look less like efforts at suicide, for that kind looks like bad business.

* * *

PETTIGREW'S OWN TOWN, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, goes overwhelmingly Republican. If Pettigrew's friends are not strong enough to keep him in congress let them call on the east for contributions.

OF NO CONSEQUENCE.

DEWEY SAYS he never said that a Democrat in time of war was a blamed traitor and in time of peace a blamed fool. Now what if he had said it? It wouldn't have had Mrs. Dewey's indorsement, because of both her absence and her politics, and therefore it would have been void and of no effect.

THE WRONG REMARK.

CHAIRMAN JONES reminds the world that Dewey said our next war would be with Germany, and that therefore, as the German vote is peculiarly valuable this year, it would be a very bad time for Dewey to run for president. How easily a man may say precisely the wrong thing at exactly the wrong time, especially if he allows his wife to say it for him.

A FAIR RETORT.

CARDINAL GIBBONS is very severely criticised for his criticism of women suffragists, or women who want to lead and to vote, and very justly. He has had no means of knowing what he is talking about, and his words are not only vapid but impertinent. Helen H. Gardiner says he is "a grown-up infant, a traducer of women, and narrow-minded," and his own words are proof that the charge is not unjust. If there is to be plain talk the women have as much right to it as the church.

THE FRENCH DUEL AS A SOLEMN FARCE.

TWO PARIS BLACKSMITHS having fought a duel, one killing the other, many believers in the code declare that it has been disgraced and has been rendered so absurd that it may have to be abolished. The disgrace comes, the reader may be astonished to learn, not from the absurdity of duels without blood, which are the popular French kind, but duels by men who work for a living and are so coarse and brutal that they must needs hurt each other. The ordinary French duelist has been the laughing-stock of the world for years, but he is happy in his sublime ignorance of the situation and proposes to remain so.

OUR HONEST NATIONAL SENATE.

MR. CLARK of Montana finds there are things that money can't buy. If he ever suspected such a condition of things he is probably filled with unutterable surprise. It takes a great deal of cheek to buy men's honor, to say nothing of the shame that submits to the purchase; and the ability to find out about it bespeaks a confidence in the depravity of human nature that most men would rather not understand even if they had the money to try the experiment. Probably Mr. Clark and Mr. Quay are not the worst men in the world, but they have given the national senate a chance to vindicate itself which is worth much to its reputation.

HIS FAVORITE.

FIRST BOARDER—"Jimson is going to sing us his favorite song after supper—'It makes no difference what you were; it's what you are to-day.'"

SECOND BOARDER—"Great Scott! doesn't he get enough hash here without singing about it?"

SHAKESPEARE IN POSSUMVILLE.

An open-air performance of "Romeo and Juliet," by the Possumville dramatic club. The love-scene breaks up the show.

HIS REASON FOR GRATULATION.

"'TIS very fortunate," remarked Mr. Grady wisely, "thot hay be not as hivy as coal."

"For whoy, Pat?"

"Shure, a ton av the shtuff would weigh so much thot a poor man couldn't afford to kape a cow."

QUASHING AN ALIBI.

Defense advocate—"Sir, the officer charged with being intoxicated while on duty is above the breath of suspicion."

Police commissioner—"Sir, your statement is ill-timed; the accused is even at this moment munching cloves."

A BICYCLE NOTE.

And now a porter-house has been arrested for scorching.

BEFORE

"WHO'LL be elected in our ward,
I'd give a ten-spot could I know!"

AFTER.

The next day with prophetic mien
He shook his head—"I told you so."

A DOMESTIC EXPOSÉ.

MAMMA—"Heavens, Ethel! what are you doing to Bobby?"
ETHEL—"We're playing we're married and keeping house, and Bobby 's coming home from the club."

MRS BROWN'S NEW COOK.

Mrs. Nolittle—"Mrs. Brown is putting on airs now-a-days. She has a new cook with a high-sounding name."

Mrs. Nomore—"Indeed! I thought she did her own work."

Mrs. Nolittle—"No. I took dinner there yesterday, and they had the loveliest dessert I ever put in my mouth. She didn't tell what it was, but she said that Charlotte Russe made it, and I suppose she's the new cook."

Photo. by Pach.

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

ELLA SNYDER.

An American Beauty went abroad—
The kind that Londoners applaud;
And, growing up beside her,
There budded forth another rose,
On whom the florist now bestows
The name of Ella Snyder.

"THAT INNUMERABLE CARAVAN"

"IT IS true," remarked Admiral Dewey, "that I haven't much of a political pull at present, and that I stand in with no machine. Nevertheless, I flatter myself that I am tolerably well acquainted with the man who will soon occupy the white-house."

"Ah," replied the interviewer, "you expect to get the Democratic nomination and then draw heavily from the Republican ranks?"

"Not at all; it won't be necessary. I expect to get the support of all the men who have announced through the papers that they stood on the bridge of the Olympia with me at Manila."

A MONOPOLIST.

WHO is in love with self can pride
Himself each day on its survival,
And in security abide;
He's sure to never have a rival.

NUMEROUS TIMES.

Little Mike (nursing his aching jaw)—"Feyther, did yez iver hov a toot' pulled?"

McLubberty (encouragingly)—"Hundreds av 'em, me b'y; hundreds av 'em."

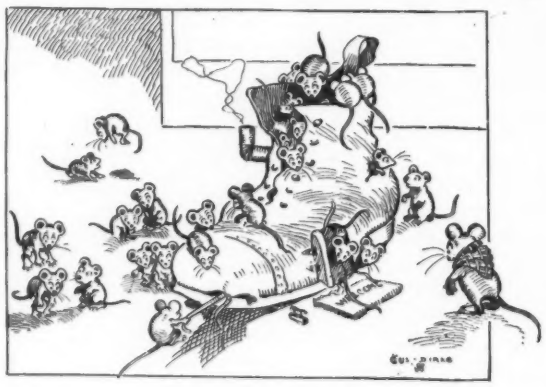
CORN AND MUSIC.

SIX-year-old Francis recently lost a number of his front teeth, one of the results of which is that when he eats corn on the cob he leaves a great many kernels standing here and there. The other day he handed one of these cobs to his father and said, "Papa, won't you please put that in the music-box and turn the crank, just to see what kind of a tune it will play?"

SHATTERED SUPERSTITIONS.

MR. JACKSON—"De night I proposed I had a rabbit's foot in mah pocket. I don't believe in luck no mo'!"

MRS. JACKSON—"Nor I! De night I accepted yo' I seen a pin-headed dude on de carpet wif its head pinted towards me an' I picked it up an' married it."



A BIGGER HOUSE.

MAMMA RAT—"No use talking, children; we've got to move to Chicago and get a larger flat."

OF TWO EVILS.

THOUGH woman cannot tell the truth
There's still a compromise.
All would be well if she could but
Refrain from telling lies.

OVERHEARD AT THE SPECTACLE-FACTORY.

Miss Fulperse (in a whisper)—"I'm going to buy a dozen pairs of these spectacles—they're dirt cheap."

Grace (in undertone)—"Why, auntie, what can you do with so many?"

Miss Fulperse—"I'll keep them till next Christmas. I owe a number of presents, and these will just about go around."

It is only a girl, togged in all her new finery and caught in a sudden shower, who knows how really beautiful the sight of a rain-beau is.

HIS IDEAL.

MY IDEAL maid is a maid of moods—
My moods, of course, I mean.
I sometimes love a country lass,
And then again a queen.

My ideal wife I know not of—
In fact, I scarce can tell.
She must be all my heart requires
And suit my fancy well.

She must be tall, she must be sweet,
And, truth to tell, most fair,
With sunlight in her glorious smile
As well as in her hair.

She must be chic and dashing, too,
And drive her trap with vim;
At table she must serve with grace,
And be quite in the swim.

A goodly fellow she must be,
Whom I can trust most true;
And then I only ask in life
A comrade when I'm blue.

She mustn't be too tall nor short,
Not very fat nor lean;
Yet sylph-like she must always be
And with a stately mien.

I could not love a haughty lass,
With arrogance and pride,
Whose only thought was of herself
And no one else beside.

She mustn't think that in this world
Of wickedness and sin
All the angels were sent out
And *she* the one left in.

A winning way, a modest grace,
Pure as the morning breeze.
The world gives much to womankind;
I only ask for these.

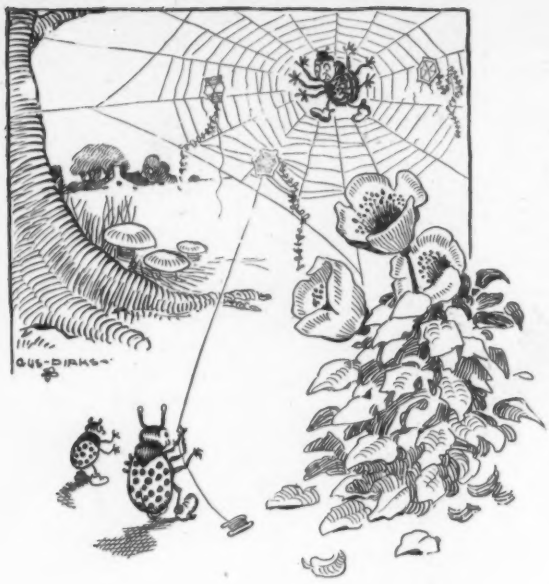
Her robes might grace a haughty queen
Bedecked in golden crown;
But the girl I love must wear with ease
Even a muslin gown.

She must indulge my slightest whim,
Nor bachelor's freedom blight;
A smile must greet me at the door,
However late at night.

It isn't much for which I ask—
In fact, I think it small;
And last, but most, she mustn't flirt—
I must be all in all.

And thus unto the public press
I lay my longings bare.
Will some one tell me where to find
A being quite so rare?

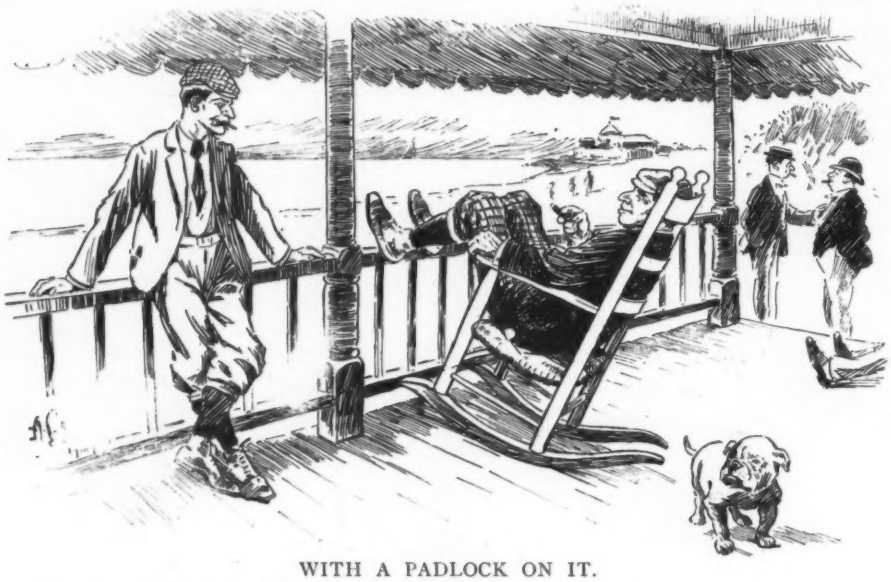
JEAN HOOPER PAGE.



JOHNNIE BEETLE—"Darn those infernal spider-webs! That's the third kite I've lost on them to-day."

AS THE COAL WENT DOWN THE CHUTE.

UNCLE EPH—"Gosh! it must cost a sight of money ter heat all these streets."



WITH A PADLOCK ON IT.

"How do you like the chainless wheel?"
"I liked it first rate until I had one stolen; now I always carry a chain."

NO ONE WAITS FOR THE PRIZE.

"I SHOULDN'T think," observed the city friend who was spending the night with the Farfromtown family at their suburban home in the quiet village of Nextstation; "I shouldn't think you'd find enough social amusements out here to keep you from becoming cynical, morbid, and at last possibly insane."

"Well, that's where you're mistaken," replied Mr. Farfromtown. "When it comes to social amusements we don't take a back seat to New York herself. Why, we have one club in this place to which every man in the village belongs. It is the cheerful commuters' club. Each member is compelled to pay into the treasury the sum of one dollar a week. The treasurer informed me last week that the fund on his hands now amounted to over four thousand dollars. I was delighted to learn that he had so much."

"But," inquired the city friend, "what is the object of accumulating such a surplus in a little settlement like this?"

"Why, my dear Mr. Flatte, that is the most attractive feature of the whole plan. You see, our membership is limited to its present members, and each member pays one dollar per week. Understand that hereafter no new members will be accepted. These weekly fees are placed in a fund, and the entire amount on hand is to be paid to the member of the club who is the last to sell his property here."

W. G. BROOKS.

ON THE SAFE SIDE.

DON'T say that Belinda s business schemes
Have not an iota of reason or rhyme
When I tell you she always burns her receipts,
Lest the bills be presented a second time.

THE LATEST REQUIREMENT.

Cobwigger—"I'm not quite sure I understand what you mean by an ideal climate."

De Links—"Why, a place where one can play golf all the year round."

A GREATER CATASTROPHE AVERTED.

BROWN—"Whoop! Wow, wow!"
CHIEF—"You don't seem much cut up over your loss. Uninsured, too, I understand."
BROWN—"Whoop! Why, man, my wife was just about to start house-cleaning!"

A PATHETIC STORY.

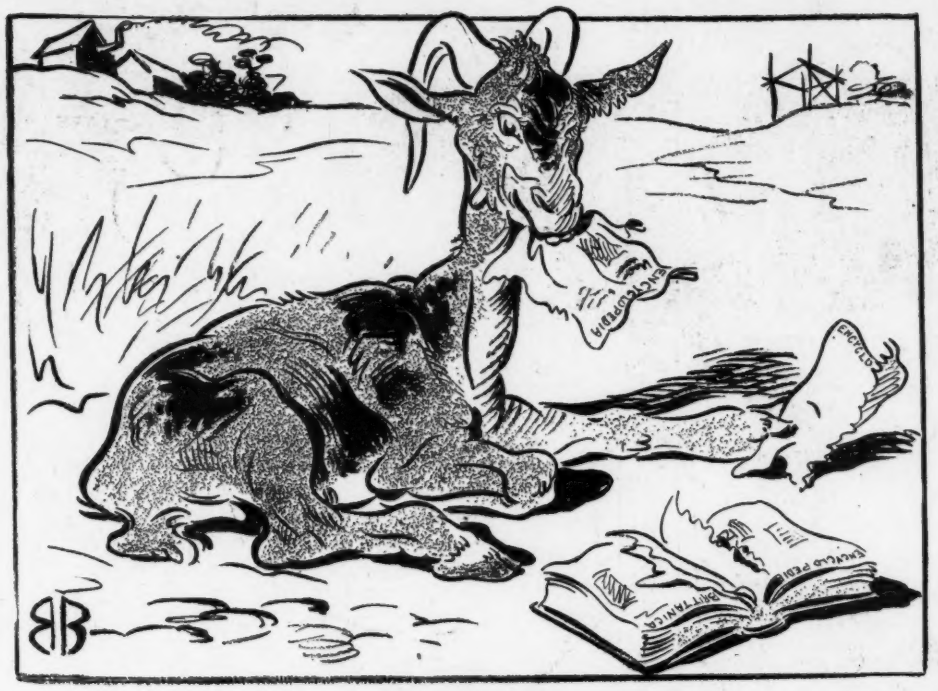
"THESE sheep-pictures of Mauve's are beautiful," said Mr. L., the art-instructor of the summer art-school, to his class as he turned over a lot of reproductions from the great artist's paintings. "They are so gentle, so tender! So suggestive of pastoral peace and quietude!"

"Oh, I do love sheep!" exclaimed one of the girls. "They are so dear! Don't you think so, Mr. L.?"

Mr. L. looked thoughtful for a moment, then he said,

"My father, who was a farmer, kept sheep for twenty years. He was an old man when he decided to give up the practice—an old man, but as full of sentiment and feeling as he had ever been. I shall never forget the day when the purchaser of the flock came to take them away. My father stood in the barn-yard and watched till the last sheep had passed through the great gate into the road—waited till the last faint bleating of the flock had died away in the distance; then he turned to me with a face full of emotion." (There were tears in the eyes of the "class," and their girlish hearts were touched by the pathetic word-picture. Somebody said "Ah!" in a long-drawn fashion.) "He turned to me, my poor old father," the artist continued, "and said in a low, earnest voice, 'William, I'd go five miles any day to kick a sheep!'"

FRANCES A. SCHNEIDER.



AN EPICURE.

THE GOAT (*eating encyclopædia*)—"Ah, this is *indeed* an intellectual feast!"

THEIR PREFERENCE.

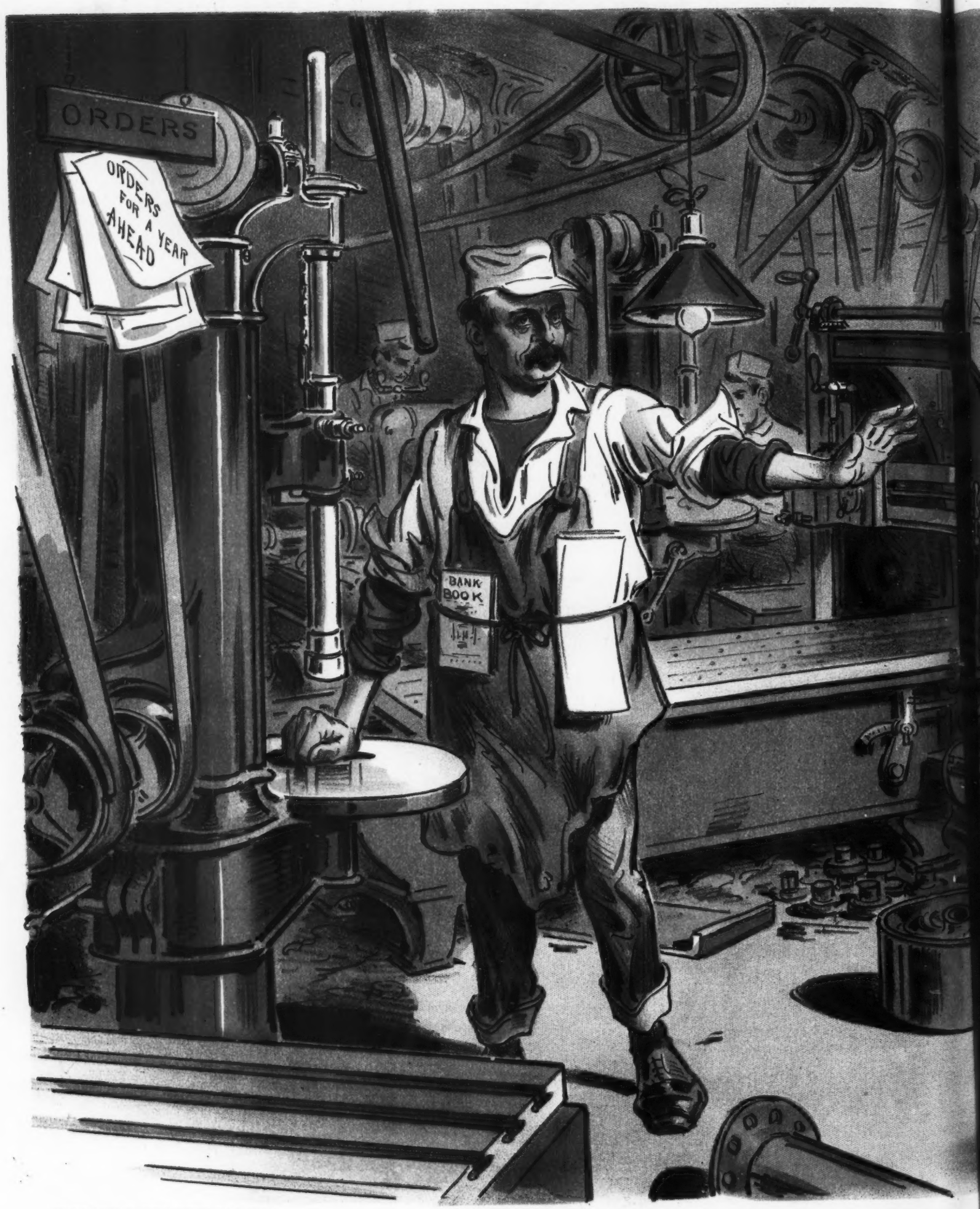
"IT WAS Kipling that referred to the English soldiers as 'absent-minded beggars,' wasn't it?" asked Spatts.

"Yes," answered Bloobumper; "and some of them would have liked to be absent-bodied also during some of those African battles."

WOMEN have loyally refrained from laughing at men so long that men say they have no sense of humor.

1. 2. 3. 4.

HOW THE ARTIST FOOLED THE NEW COOK.



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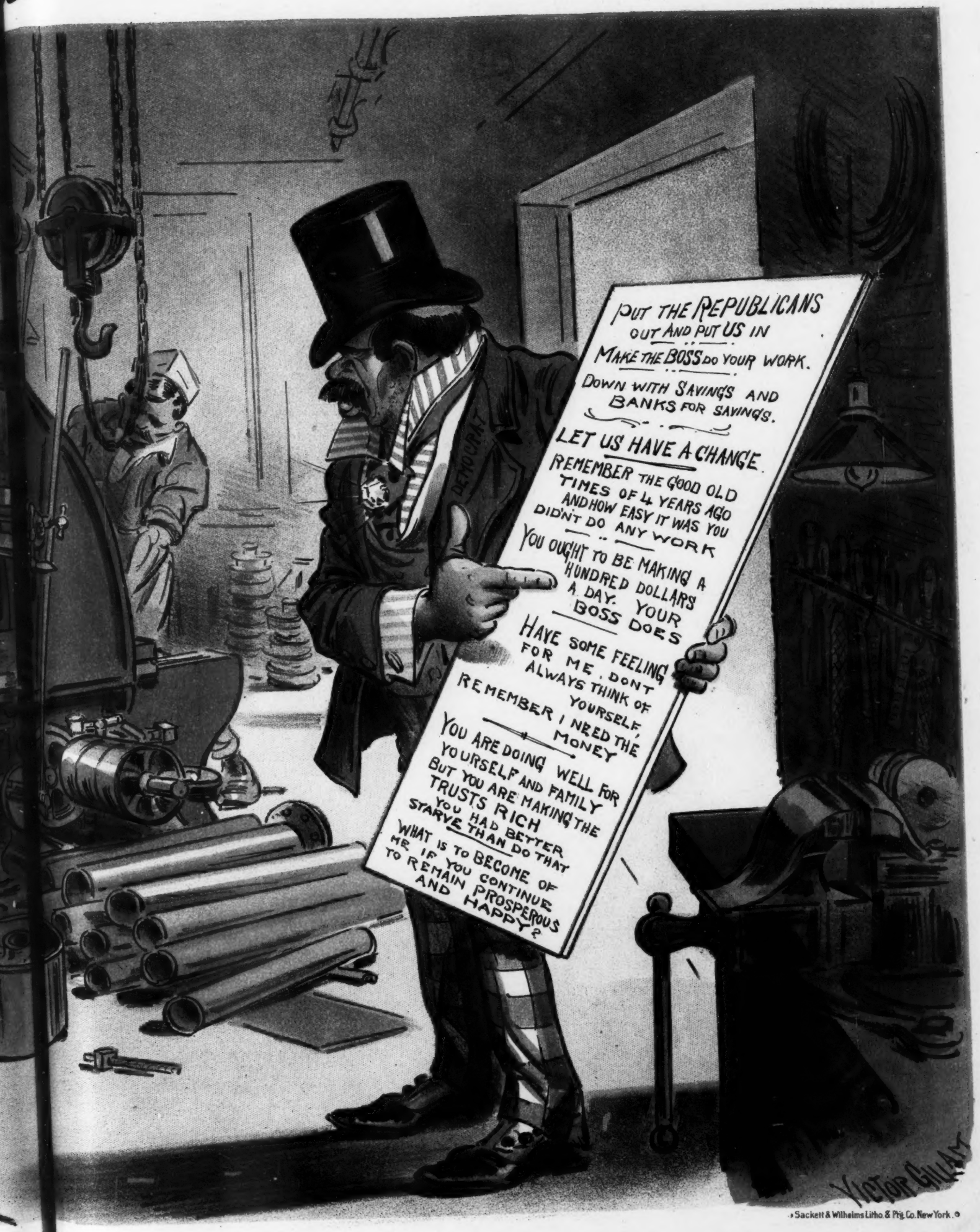
THE SATISFIED AME

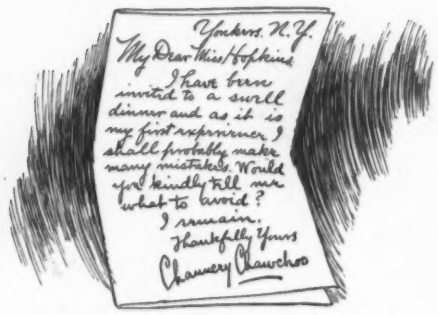
WORKINGMAN (*to Democratic polit*



AMERICAN WORKINGMAN.

ratic polit—"I'll let well-enough alone."

"Sis" will be pleased to answer any question relating to the welfare of our readers. Write on the edge of the paper only, and limit queries to 500,000 words. Lay your troubles at her feet. Readers will all be answered in their turn. S. H.



Remember that the shower-bath style of eating is no longer au fait.

Don't do anything to make yourself conspicuous.

And recollect that it isn't now considered good form to carry away edibles, etc.

AT WHITE-PINE CORNERS.

At White-pine corners 'tis the rule
To organize a Sunday-school
Each year in May.
Its purpose is, to do some good
And help along the neighborhood
In a social way.

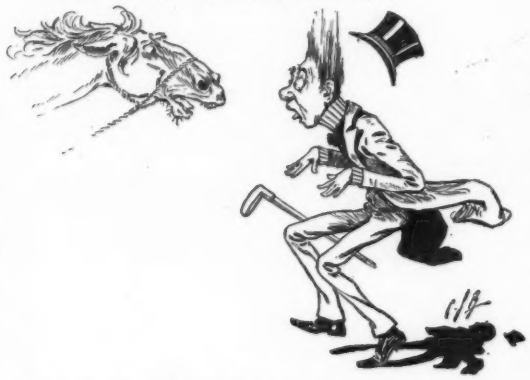
Professor Bocky leads in song
And the Bushy girls, they help along
With up-turned eyes.
And Deacon Hyslop leads in prayer;
He sends up thanks for food and air,
'Mid groans and sighs.

And love and fellowship abound
Till summer wanes and time comes round
To celebrate.
Then there breaks out an awful strife
'Tween the cobbler's daughter and the blacksmith's wife,
About the date.

And every housewife jaws from her door,
And fists are made at the general store
By spunky men.
At last, when the autumn winds blow cold,
They all agree they'd better hold
The picnic then.

But the good of the Sunday-school is lost—
Frozen to death by that picnic's "frost,"
As might seem plain.
And most of the winter wears away
Ere next-door neighbors deign to say
"Good-day" again.

But at White-pine corners 'tis the rule
To organize a Sunday-school
Each year in May.
Its purpose is, to do some good
And help along the neighborhood
In a social way. GEORGE A. BECKENBAUGH.



FROM OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENT.

At the auction on Saturday Sam Jones's fine horse went for almost nothing.

NO FUN AT ALL IN THAT.

HAROLD—"I will make all my property over to you after we are married, my dear."

EDITH—"The idea! What fun will there be for me in spending *my own* money?"

THE NEXT CHANGE.

Fosdick—"The English are very grateful to the Irish troops."

Keedick—"I am told that the English soldier's nickname will be changed from Tommy Atkins to Patrick Atkins."

SHE NEVER HEARD OF THE BRONX RIVER.

MRS. GROGAN—"Pat 's got a job in the tube-works up on the Bronx."

MRS. DUGAN—"Arrah! Oi've aften rid av thim bronchial tubes."

GEORGIA REVIVAL MEETING.

Ef Satan git de preacher, too,
De sinner 'bleege ter doubt.
Ef you git dar befo' I do
Please stomp de fire out.

Sinner, don't you doubt;
Rise up now en shout!
Ef you git dar befo' I do
Please stomp de fire out.

Dey say dey ain't no hell fo' you—
Dey twis' it all erbout.
Ef you git dar befo' I do
Please stomp de fire out.

Sinner, don't you doubt
Dat Satan make you shout.
Ef you git dar befo' I do
Please stomp de fire out.

—*Arkansaw Thomas Cat.*

Ripans Tabules, ten for five,
Stomach ills away will drive;
Pain expelling, sleep compelling,
Peerless R.I.P.A.N.S, ten for five.

He—"Do you mean to tell me our new neighbors have been next door to us for a whole week and you don't know yet what sort of people they are?' *She*—"Yes; but I'll be able to tell you when you come home this evening. This is their first wash-day."—*Philadelphia Press.*

"I was walking through a lovely, quiet village," said the gentleman with the high collar, admiring the pensive beauty of the scene and wondering how the soul of man could content itself to dwell in the crowded city, where sordid avarice, noise, dust and confusion render life a torture, when my attention was suddenly drawn to a large, ripe beautiful apple hanging on a tree just inside a picket-fence. It was within easy reach, and while I was balancing my inclination to grab that apple and eat it against my reluctance to violate my principles by committing a petty larceny—while I was doing this, I say—for I really wanted to pick that apple"—— "Yes," said the gentleman with the still higher collar and the black-satin waistcoat. "Then what?" "I saw the fence pick." And the orchestra played "Oh, whah is de od ole Dan'el? Safe in de promised lan'!" —*Chicago Tribune.*

A better Cocktail at home than is served over any bar in the world

THE CLUB COCKTAILS

MANHATTAN, WHISKEY, TOM GIN, MARTINI, HOLLAND GIN, VERMOUTH and YORK.

So handy to have in the house; can be served in a minute's notice. You will not be found just out of the necessaries to make a cocktail. Having tried our bottled "Cocktails," you will never be without them.

These Cocktails are made of absolutely pure and well matured liquors and the mixing equal to the best cocktails served over any bar in the world. The proportions being accurate, they will always be found uniform.

AVOID IMITATIONS

Sold by Dealers generally, and on the Dining and Buffet Cars of the principal railroads.

G. F. HEUBLEIN & BRO., Sole Props.
29 Broadway, N. Y. Hartford, Conn.
20 Piccadilly, W. London, Eng.

"Why is Aguinaldo like a man who relies upon his knowledge for a living?" "Dunno. Why?" "He always carries his capital around with him."—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

"Josiar," said Mrs. Corntossel as her husband came wearily up the front step, "I hope you kep' your head while you was in town." "I did, 'Mandy," was the humble reply; "but I guess it was only because none o' them fellers took a notion that he needed it in his business." —*Washington Star.*

It's reflected in your face—the health that Abbott's, the Original Angostura Bitters, gives. *Ask for Abbott's.*

"I thought that girl was in love with me, so felt kind o' forced to propose." "Well?" "She declined me, saying she had only been unusually friendly because I was so pathetically ugly." —*Indianapolis Journal.*

"Very often," remarked the long-haired man, "the printer mixes up words in my poems, thus creating different meanings and thoughts from what I intended." "That so?" inquired the practical man. "How much does he charge you?"—*Indianapolis Sun.*

Mrs. Semper Maginnis laughed gleefully as she abstracted a ten-dollar gold-piece, three silver dollars, a handful of loose change and a penny from her husband's pocket, leaving in place thereof a small bit of paper upon which was written "April fool." "How surprised Henry will be," she murmured, "when he gets on the car in the morning and finds himself without car-fare." Once more Mrs. Semper Maginnis laughed gleefully. Yet there are those who continue to insist that woman has no sense of humor.—*Omaha World-Herald.*

YOU will not get "hot under the collar" if you wear Lion Brand goods this summer. Their perfect unity of pattern makes them set easily, increases their stylish appearance, and prevents that binding which first causes warmth, and then mops up the perspiration, wilting collars, cuffs, and shirts alike. A wide variety of design and style affords satisfaction for every fancy.

Two collars or two cuffs cost 25 cents. It doesn't pay to pay more.

Shirts cost $1.00, $1.50, and $2.00, according to the kind you want.

Ask your furnisher.

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO.,
Makers, TROY, N. Y.

Mrs. Bong Tong—"Awful!" *Mr. Bong Tong*—"What?" *Mrs. Bong Tong*—"I forgot to give the reporter Mrs. Nexdoor's name, and she will never lend me her silver service again."—*Syracuse Herald.*

"I want to show you some of our new renovator," said the insinuating stranger. "It's the best thing for the hair"—— "I don't want it,' snapped the bald-headed grocer. "And it will make last year's maple-sugar cakes look just like new." "Put me down for a dozen boxes," said the grocer.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer.*

"The isles of Greece! the isles of Greece!" The fair young elocutionist waved her arms wildly as she hurled this bunch of Byron at her audience. "Good gestures," said Mr. Knowsitt, "but very poor in pronunciation Think of spending money to learn elocution and then committing such an error as to say 'iles of Greece' for 'oils of grease.'" "But," said Mrs. Knowsitt in an apologetic way, "perhaps it is a dialect recitation."—*Baltimore American.*

Evans' Ale
is Just the Thing
for Country Club Life

It Doubles the Pleasures
and Benefits of
an Outing

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Her gauzy skirts all in a whirl,
A dainty smile upon her face.

Upon my couch her toe-tips rest,
And me alone her eyes enthrall.
Oh, that's all right; please don't protest.
She's in a poster on my wall.

—*Princeton Tiger.*

"It is funny how marriage will change a man," said Fogg the other day. "There is Mouster, for example. Before he was married a glance of May Taintor would intoxicate him, so he used to say. Now, when he comes home late at night and meets Mrs. Mouster, née Taintor, the sight of her actually sobers him." —*What to Eat.*

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But, sad to say, I find
Her notion of devotion
Is of the rag-time kind.
—*Chicago Record.*

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Must trek and trek and trek and never stopje.
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"When you do drink,
Drink Trimble."

Trimble Whiskey
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Its success proves What Hunter Whiskey is

Sold at all First-Class Cafés and by Jobbers.
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The frog he croaks because it's wet,
The katydid croaks for the sun;
But there are plenty of men, you bet,
Who will always croak for either one.
—*New York Press.*

Watts—"What makes Mudge look so vacant?" *Potts*—"I think he is full."—*Indianapolis Press.*

He—"Wifie, there are a billion stars in the sky." *She*—"Oh, there must be more than that if you stayed out last night till you had counted them."—*Detroit Free Press.*

"Isn't that a dream of a bonnet?" asked Mrs. Easterbroke. "Yes," answered her husband. "I dreamed I was a millionaire last night. If a dream of a fifty-dollar bill is of any use you can buy the bonnet."—*Washington Star.*

"And why," said a Chicago lady to her servant, "do you object to going out in the suburbs with us, when we move, this spring? Think of the nice, pure air out there." "Yays," the girl replied, "ay like that all right; but ven ay get five dollar a veek ay not living on vind."
—*Chicago Inter-Ocean.*

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when suffering from any bad condition of the Stomach or Liver.

10 cents and 25 cents, at drug stores.

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Feel of it! "It's as soft and thick as the richest cream."

For the Toilet.

To Lovers of the Pure and Good.

A soap that for half a century has proved the safest, purest and most satisfactory for the **FACE,** must be good for the hands and the rest of the body.

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There is not one person in a hundred that builds a house but that wishes, after it is too late, that he had made some different arrangements on planning the interior, and would give many dollars to have had it otherwise, but it is too late.

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Plain and Fancy Crêpes,
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And still Lord Bullion does not go
To war and leave his cherished hoard.
The sword is offered him—but no!
The penny's mightier than the sword.
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It rests with you whether you continue the nerve-killing tobacco habit. NO-TO-BAC removes the desire for tobacco, without nervous distress, expels nicotine, purifies the blood, restores lost manhood, makes you strong in health, nerve and pocket-book. 1,500,000 boxes sold, 400,000 cases cured. Buy NO-TO-BAC from your own druggist, who will vouch for us. Take it with a will, patiently, persistently. One box, $1, usually cures; 3 boxes, $2.50, guaranteed to cure, or we refund money. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, Montreal, New York.

"Well," remarked the snake editor, "I suppose the new comic opera was a success. Of course, you'll say it went off without a hitch." "No," replied the dramatic editor. "I'll have to think up some other expression. You see, the leading comedy rôle was a jolly jack-tar who had the usual trouble with his trousers."—*Philadelphia Press.*

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represent the highest attainment of confectionery art. Original and exquisite creations, most temptingly prepared. Always fresh. Call for them at your dealers.

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is perfect in flavor and quality, delicious and healthful. Made instantly with boiling milk.

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"Parting is such sweet sorrow," says the poet,
So to be cheerful I will bravely try.
It grieves me sore, although I may not show it,
To say good-bye.

Friends we have been, and that for many seasons.
Some have remarked how elderly thou art.
I heed them not—but there are other reasons
Why we must part.

Time in its course relentless never ceases;
'Tis always introducing something fresh.
Thy tender countenance it fills with creases;
I put on flesh.

And so of late all hopes have been demolished
Of keeping thee for evermore mine own;
A comrade so old-fashioned and so polished
I ne er have known.

Nay, be not coy; these demonstrations grieve me,
Thou holdest me in such a loving clasp.
I welcome thy embraces; but, believe me,
They make me gasp.

I say farewell, but I may meet thee later,
When in some restaurant of small repute
Thou settest off the figure of the waiter—
My old dress-suit.

—*Exchange.*

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IT tells you where to get the honey of Summer pastimes, without the sting. It bids you welcome to the REAL playgrounds of the nation where the ozone is a health-lift and where tired humanity finds sweet harmony in rest, recreation and reflection. And besides, it speaks in favor of the most luxurious train service in the world.

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"Which do you prefer?" said the caller, "golf or whist?" "Golf," answered Mrs. Blykins promptly. "It fatigues my husband so much when he plays it that he doesn't talk about it in his sleep."—*Washington Star.*

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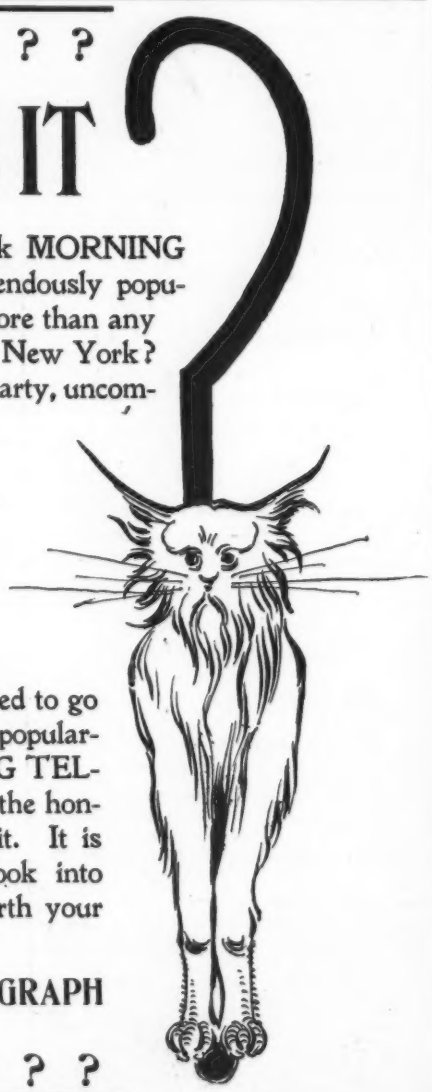
AUTHOR—"What do you think of my new novel?"
MISS SMITH—"Extremely good."
AUTHOR—"Then you think it would stand dramatizing?"
MISS SMITH—"Well, no; it is hardly bad enough for that."

WHAT IS IT



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THE MORNING TELEGRAPH
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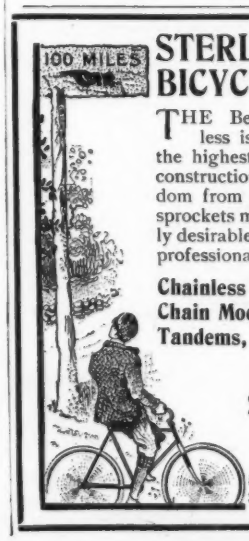
He sat and sighed ere they were wed;
"How long! How long!" was what he said.
Now they are one his money flies—
"How short! How short!" he sadly cries.
—*Chicago Record.*



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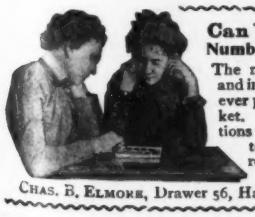

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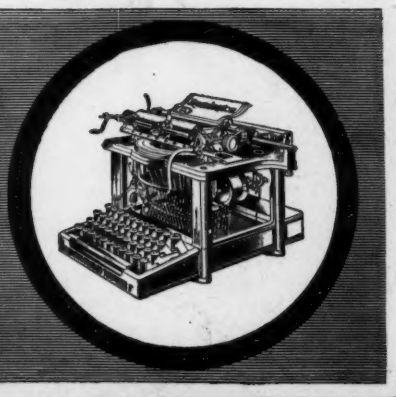

PRESS OF FLESS & RIDGE PRINTING CO., FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

AN UNLUCKY MAN.

"Never had no luck.
Anyway," he sighed.
"Fate has kep' me down,
Or, at least, has tried;
Never found a cent—
All I've got I earned;
No such word as luck
Fur as I'm concerned.

"Never had no help
Anywhere," he said.
"Always had to work
For each bite o' bread.
Never took a chance
That I wasn't caught;
Never won a bet,
But I've lost a lot.

"Never had no fun
All my life," he cried.
"Wish when I was born
I could just of died.
Bet you when I'm gone
They'll invent some way
Folks can live right on
Till the judgment day,
'Cause that there 'ud be
Just my luck," said he.

—*S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Herald.*

WM BARKER CO. TROY, N.Y.
LINEN COLLARS & CUFFS ARE THE BEST BUY THEM.

The Improved

BOSTON GARTER

The Standard for Gentlemen

ALWAYS EASY

The Name "BOSTON GARTER" is stamped on every loop.

The *Velvet Grip* CUSHION BUTTON CLASP

Lies flat to the leg—never Slips, Tears nor Unfastens.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Sample pair, Silk 50c. Cotton 25c. Mailed on receipt of price.

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"THE BENEDICT" (Trade-Mark)

Patent Collar and Cuff Button.

IN GOLD, SILVER, and BEST ROLLED GOLD PLATE.

None genuine except with the name "BENEDICT" and date of patent stamped upon it!

Strong, durable, and can be adjusted with perfect ease.

JUDGE *indorses it as the best!*

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Send for Full Descriptive Circular.

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"Did you lose any money at the races?" "Not a cent," answered the patient man. "That was lucky." "Well, I suppose so; but I was entitled to some luck. You see, I had my pocket picked just before the first race started."—*Washington Star.*

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"I suffered the tortures of the damned with protruding piles brought on by constipation with which I was afflicted for twenty years. I ran across your CASCARETS in the town of Newell, Ia., and never found anything to equal them. To-day I am entirely free from piles and feel like a new man."
C. H. KEITZ, 1411 Jones St., Sioux City, Ia.

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Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good, Never Sicken, Weaken, or Gripe. 10c. 25c. 50c.

... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York. 318

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